FARM AND GARDEN.

Poultry Keepers on the Subject. In a recent issue of Rural New Yorker a number of prominent poultry keepers expressed themselves as to the advisability of glass in poultry houses, etc. Following is a brief resume of these expres



POULTRY HOUSE WITH LITTLE LUMBER. P. H. Jacobs, Hammonton, N. J., said: "Our poultrymen here face their houses to the southeast. For a house 10x10 feet, a green house sash 3x6 feet is about correct." C. E. L. Haywood, Hancock, N. H., who has 1,400 hens and 152 hen houses, uses no glass. He substitutes one inch mesh wire netting. His houses are 8 feet square, face the south and contain twelve hens each. C. S. Cooper, New Jersey, thought where glass is placed in the south side of the house there is too much heat for summer, unless it be coated with whitewash in hot weather. He favored glass in the east and west ends of the house. A. P. Allen, Pennsylvania, did not advise much glass. P. Williams, of Massachusetts, preferred windows on the south side, also one on the east end to catch the sun in the

A. M. Wood, Geneseo, N. Y., who furnished the sketch here presented, said in explanation of the same: The shape of the house gives plenty of floor room for the poultry, and saves quite a considerasum in the lumber bill. Front, 11 feet high; rear, 5 feet; roof, 12 feet, and made of boards; floor area, 16x32 feet nearly, in two sections, divided by lattice work into rooms 16x16 feet each. The houses face the south. In summer the sun shines on the edge of the roof. The windows hung from the top can be raised outward and are covered with matting and front sun shades. In winter the sun is low and shines squarely into the win-

The Care of Colts.

Colts are often fed nothing but hay through the winter, and sometimes that of poor quality. This is poor policy, and the result is the colt's growth is nearly stopped, and what little takes place is uneven. A correspondent in The New York Tribune states the matter correctly when he says that the medium sized colt should be fed for the first two or three months after weaning time one quart of oats mixed with the same quantity of wheat bran and a gill of oilmeal morning and night. The bran, aside from befrom worms, while the oats are excellent drawn upward by the right hand, the from worms, while the oats are excellent from worms, while the oats are excellent to make superior muscle and form a good | against the bar, and slightly pushing it quality of bones. The oilmeal aids digestion and keeps the bowels in order.

As the winter advances this ration may be gradually increased to one-half more, or perhaps be doubled by March or April. The stable of the colt should have an earth floor, as standing on boards or any hard substance is injurious to the feet and ankles, they having not yet become solid and firm, and it often engenders ringbone. He ought to be turned out into a dry yard every pleasant day for exercise; this is absolutely necessary to secure a good, even growth of bone and muscle.

poultry pay says: "I save feathers not only from ducks and geese, but from that there is nothing more effective as an chickens and turkeys. I have two big insect destroyer than a thick coating of bags, one for the geese and duck and whitewash made of fresh lime and an in-one for chicken and turkey feathers fusion of crude carbolic acid. Cleanse lected to make a pillow or cushion I cut and cover every accessible portion of the the shape out of bed ticking and stitch woodwork, especially the perches and closely all around the edges, with the the sills on which they rest. Agenerous exception of a small opening left at the fumigation of sulphur and tobacco is also top in which to put the feathers. Before advantageous. filling I turn the bag or case inside out and rub what is now the right or outside of the bag well with common bar soap, then put in the feathers, tie up the hole in the bag and place it with its con tents in a clothes boiler and boil for a stick and lifting it up and down. Finally, I take it out, drain and squeeze out the water as well as I can and hang up in a light, airy place to dry. In a few days the feathers will be light and fluffy and free from any unpleasant odor."

Single Walled Hives.

"In the comparatively moderate climate of Kentucky," writes G. W. Demaree, "bees succeed best in single walled hives. In my apiary of from fifty to one hundred and twenty colonies, I experimented with fourteen chaff hives and about ten double walled, 'dead air space' hives for five or six years, the rest of my ees being in single walled hives. The latter have given much better results than the chaff, etc., hives. But I attribute the superiority of the single walled hives to their better adaptability to skillful management in 'tiering up,' without which the best results are unattain-

1 let flottom Foundation.

At the Michigan state beekeepers' convention quite a number of apiarists testified to the fact that comb built on flat bottom foundation has less of a fishbone than on foundation made of the natural the thickness of natural comb than with tends to make trading voyages from the other. I believe it was generally admitted that bees are often slower to commence working on it, but this is not niways so, and need not prove to be very much of a hindrance.

EXTRACTED HONEY.

Ree Keeping Revolutionized by the Movable Comb Hive and Extractor. In a prize essay written by W. T. F. Petty for The American Bee Journal occurs the following statement concerning extracted honey which can hardly fail

to be of interest to apiarists. Extracted honey is honey in its purest condition, exactly as gathered and ripened by the bees, without the admixture of any foreign matter. In this latter particular it differs from the strained honey of a few years ago, which was obtained by crushing the combs. By means of the movable comb hive and the extractor bee keeping has been revolutionized. The application of these inventions to the production of extracted honey, though differing in some minor details with different apiarists, is about

The bees are obliged to build their combs in movable frames, which may be removed from the hive without injury to combs or bees. These combs, when filled with honey and sealed over by the bees, are taken from the hive, the adherto the extracting room. For this room the necessary appliances are an extractor, for powing the newly extracted honey many foreign languages.

into, and, lastly, the receptacles in which it is to be placed upon the market.

The frame of comb to be extracted i taken by the operator, the upper end be-ing held by his left hand, while the lower end rests on the uncapping table; with the uncapping knife in his right hand, he begins at the lower end of the comb and cuts off the cappings of the sealed cells, leaving the honey exposed. The cap-pings thus cut off drop into a sieve, which is beneath the center of the uncapping table. The top of this table should be covered with tin and made to drain into the sieve, under which is a vessel for catching the drippings. The comb, being uncapped on both sides, is placed into separating the honey from the comb by means of centrifugal force. This force and its mode of action are best illustrated by taking the familiar case of the grind-

The honey extractor is so constructed that the force, which causes the drops of water to fly from the stone-in the case of the grindstone—causes the liquid honey, in the case of the extractor, to to be thrown from the cells of the combs.

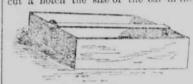
As commonly made, the extractor is large can in which is a revolving basket, or frame, made of coarse wire cloth, the axis of revolution being vertical. This axis is so geared with cog wheels that for each revolution of a crank, turned by the hand, the basket will make about five revolutions.

With a concrete floor in a basement where horses or cows are stabled all the liquid manure may be easily saved. The floor under the animals may be made of pine or hemlock plank, matched and grooved, and inclining toward the gutter in the rear. The cement should be the Rosendale grade en a groundwork of gravel where drainage is "provided, and this overlaid by the best Portland cement for additional hardness. If a censeat floor is to last long it must be protected from severe freezing.

A Home Made Corn Sheller. This is simply the use of a bar of iron

laid across a box. The box is made of a convenient height to sit upon, say twelve or fourteen inches, and is eighteen by thirty inches square. This size will hold over two bushels.

The bar of iron (or, better, of steel should be three-quarters by one-quarter of an inch in size, and a little longer than the box. Put a staple sufficiently large to admit the bar into the middle of the upper edge of one end of the box, and cut a notch the size of the bar in the



A CORN SHELLER. other end. Put in the bar, put a piece of board across the notched end for a sea and go ahead with your shelling. Both hands are used in the operation, the left clasped tightly around the bar between the legs of the operator, while the car i upward. Shell two-thirds of the small doubt, end first, then turn and shell the butt. Two bushels of our small corn can be easily shelled in an hour, after getting a little accustomed to the manipulation. We present a sketch of the box and bar,

C. Dudley, of Kentucky, says: The value of lime in the poultry yard cannot When enough feathers have been col- the house thoroughly before applying,

An old farmer asserts that manure made in the winter should be spread as it is made on the land where it is to b used. It is a fact abundantly proved by practice that manure is never worth more than it is the day it is made. Nothfew minutes, moving it about with a ing is added to it, but usually much is lost from it by lapse of time. Except on steeply sloping ground, the manure is safe from all danger of loss, and is put where it will do the most good when it is spread on the land direct from the stable.

MEN YOU HEAR OF. Chauncey Depew got a dollar and a

half for his first fee as a lawyer. Capt. Trivier, the French explorer, says that the natives of Central Africa cannot be civilized for centuries.

Dr. Talmage recently said: "A good newspaper is the grandest temporary blessing that God has given to the people of this country.' Sims Reeve, the once famous tenor, i-

living in London, at the age of 70. It is said that, while his voice is apparently unimpaired, he does not wish to sing in public any more.

The late M. Vaudal, of Paris, was postmaster general of France under the Second Empire, and one of his special duties for the government was to open private letters that passed through the

The ex-Archduke John of Austria; shape. The reason seems to be that the now called Herr Orth, has bought the bees, in changing the flat bottom to the trading steamer Erherzog, has hired a natural shape cell, thin the base more to crew, will be his own first mate and in-

> Fiume to the Levantine ports. Judge Gray, of the United States supreme court, is a portly built, well favored man of ruddy complexion, with a massive bald head and a brace of curly gray whiskers of the mutton chop build. His manner is jovial, and his salary \$10,-

"Lord Napier owed much of his success," says 'The London World, "to his ower of endurance, great strength, and his wonderful capacity of being able to get sleep at almost any moment, under any circumstances and for as long a time

The late Martin Farquhar Tupper, auther of "Proverbial Philosophy," once defeated Gladstone at Christ Church college, Oxford, in a theological essay contest, but generously allowed him to take one-fifth of the prize money, because he was a good second.

William Bouguereau, the famous French painter, has piercing gray eyes and a ruddy face, framed in a spare brown beard. He is quite unaffected, although a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and president of the salon jury which draws the line on exhibitable

pictures. He is 64. Spurgeon has had printed 2,100 of his sermons since their appearance began in 1855. His thirty-fifth volume of them ing bees brushed off and the combs taken has just been issued. The index alone fills thirty-two large pages. They have been circulated not only where English an uncapping knife, uncapping table, can is spoken, but have been translated into

THE MOON'S INFLUENCE.

HOW FAR DOES IT EXTEND OVER THIS GLOBE AND ITS OCCUPANTS!

Recalling a Recent Warning of the Astrologers—Its Effect Upon the Tides as Shown by Comparing the Present with the Geelogist's Long Ago,

Within two short years hie pseudo scientists and would be "smart Alecks" have allowed their opinions to undergo a radical change. In predicting the ultimate fate of the earth they no longer calculate that the sun's fires the extractor, which is a machine for will gradually burn out, and that the temperature will cool until the enlarging glacial zones drive shivering humanity towards the equator, where the remnants of the mighty nations will be crowded out of existence of perish from excessive cold. Neither do they profess to believe now, as they once did, that our water supply will eventually become exhausted. We are no longer bounded to death with the idea that the surface of the earth is diminishing and that the earth will subsequently be devoured by the restless roll of the ocean. The astrologer who a few years ago warned us of the impending danger to which warned us subjected on account of the perihelion of Uranus, Saturn, Neptune and Jupiter is, however, now in his element. It was in 1880, I believe, not farther back than 1878, at any rate, that this occult seer promised us fifteen years of suffering and death. Counting from the last date given, the time during which the atmosphere, according to his opin-ion, will reck with taleful influences, is not finished by over three years. Hear what th nmuner with the unknowable says in re gard to "Perihelion and Pestilence;"

TRYING TIMES.
"During the fifteen years following the year 1880 the vitality of every living thing will be put to a severe and trying ordeal. Evidence in abundance points to great disas-

or the inconstitute future.

"There will be excessive heat, unexampled cold and a prevalence of flood and disaster in all directions. We do not write to alarm any one, nor to make a sensation. Readers can judge for themselves what importance to atfacil to the subject. That the conjoint peri-helion of all the large planets of the solar system, one of which, Jupiter, is 1,000 times larger than our earth, must disturb our mospers and temperature very considerably is probable, that this disturbance must be in prions to health and life is certain, and tha these periods have hitherto been pestilentia is a matter of record. How much we shal suffer during the next twelve or fifteen year lepends very much upon how nearly we live accordance with the laws of life.

In the estimation of the superstitious (the najority of the human race come under that entury enlightenment notwithstanding) th gree at least, been startlingly fulfilled Surely we have had atmospheric disturb ances enough to be considered verification of the wildest imaginings of this "prophet of

The most disastrons floods and most vic lent tempests of the last thousand years hav occurred since the "Perihelion and Pest ophecy appeared in The Science of Earthquakes have claimed 60,000 immediately by a period of red suns and blue moons. What effect, if any, the extraordinary aspect of our sun authors. rictims, and other disasters twice as many traordinary repect of our sun setting in a sen of fire, or of the moon hiding her face behind a cerulean well, has on terrestrial in habitants the writer will not attempt to say that in her normal condition she exerts mighty influence for weal or woe he does not

THE MOON AND THE SCIENTISTS. The great scientists and astronomers concu in the opinion that only the ignorant commo people believe the moon to exercise an influ ence over human affairs; only to tell us of the next page of monstrous tides invisibly pu in motion and imitated by the very agency sneered at in a preceding chapter. That our

If these great mountains of water can be stan out in motion by the "pale white orb of 1825-1m minor influences, even though they be of matters. "But how can the moon be the turned away from the moon or sun has next the luminary exerting the "pulling power; thus, in effect, leaving the water be nd, and producing a tide on the opposite, a weil as upon the side acted upon directly by

the force of gravity.

The moon is now 240,030 miles away; gool

ogists and astronomers tell us that there was a time when it was only 40,000 miles distant only one-sixth of what it is at the presen-moment. The tides of today average all the way from three to fifty feet. Say that they are now three feet at the Eads jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi; what would be the result of the moon being brought five sixtinearer, or back to the eig mythical 40,000 mile mark? Instead of tides being three fee at the mouth of the parent of waters, the would rise to a height of 648 feet! The whol of the Mississippi valley would present the be covered cut of sight, and waves forty-sight feet high would flow through the streets of Chicago into Lake Michigan! The writer is not an astrologer, astronomer or sooth sayer; he knows nothing of "divinations" or black art; does not even profess to believ that we are on the eve of a pestilential visi

that we are on the eve of a pestilential visitation, but will not deny believing in moon influences.—John W. Wright in St. Louis Republic.

A Comic Tragedy.

From Joseph Jeffersen's autobiegraphy in The Century we quote the following anecdote of Forrest: "One of the characters, being overcome with nervousness reversed his questions to Metamora, giving the wrong lines, and of course receiving an absurd answer. The andience, recognizing the confusion of the dialogue, began to laugh, and of course this made matters worse. The setterminates with the Indian's great spects. "From the east to the west, from the north to the south, the loud cry of vengeance shall be heard," and here he hurls his knife into the center of the stage, where it quivers a deflance as the curtain falls. In his angernal excitement the binde failed to stick in the stage and bounded into the orchestra, the handle hitting the double bass player on the top of his head, which was as innocent of Lair as a billiard ball, so as the curtain came down the old fellow was stamping about and rubbing his bull pate to the delight of the audience."

On the Quiet.

Colonel—Well, major, how is everything.

THE STANDARD BRED (Stud Book No. 1121) TROTTING STALLION ELLY-SIAN ABDALLAH will make the season of 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 at Oak Lawn (Kilby's station, R. F. and 1800 a

On the Quiet. Colonel-Well, major, how is everything

with you?

Major—Still, very still.

Colonel—Let me see. Where are you now!
Major—Well, just at present I have charge
of a deaf and dumb asylum.—Lowell Citizen.

CORNER OF ELEVENTH AND MAIN STREETS.

Quite a Relief. Miss Jones-How good of you, doctor, to come to talk with me!
Doctor-Oh, not at all. I have listened to so much clever talk this evening that it will be quite a rest to listen to you, Miss Jones, I

assure you.-Glasgow Citizen. Where Were the Other Eight Lives? There's a big blunderbuss at the window; There's a cat on the back yard fence; There's a shot; there's a squall,

A long caterwaul, And then—there is silence intense -Washington Capital. An Early Tool.

"I wonder how the red men fashione these queer flint arrow heads," remarked Mrs. Snaggs. "Why, with the Indian file, of course," re plied Snaggs.-Pittsburg Chronicle.

Worse Than "It Might Have Been." Of all the sad and gloomy words
That mankind ever writ,
There are no sadder ones to me
Than these two: "Please remit."
-Punxsutawney Spirit.

THE PURIS RICHMOND, VAN SUNDAY, PEBRUARY 28, 1880. BANKERS AND BROKERS.

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INVESTMENT BONDS. 1111 MAIN STREET. We make a specialty of arst-class Invest

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CHMOND, VA., Feb. 18., 1890, WE OFFER, SUBJECT TO SALE,

WE OFFER, SUBJECT TO SALE, and advance in circe, without notice, the following BONDS:

\$50,000 Virginia Midland Railroad General Mortgage 5 per cent. Bonds, principal and interest guaranteed by the Richmonel and Janville Railroad, payable in gold at 87 and interest. This road made \$100,000 above fixed charges for the six months ending December 31, 1889.

\$25,000 Western North Carolina Railroad Consol Mortgage six per cent. Bonds, 34 95 and interest. This mortgage is only \$12,000 per mile.

\$20,000 Petersburg Railroad Class B Bonds, 6 per cent. at 105½ and interest. [This road is making a dividend on its stock.]

| This road is making a dividend on its stock.|
| \$25,000 | Scattle, Lake shore and Eastern Railroad First Mortgage 6 per cent. Bonds, at 89 and interest.
| \$20,000 | Scattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railroad First Mortgage 6 per cent. roads at 95 and interest. This Company is now making at the rate of \$200.0.0 above interest on the first mortgage, which is \$2,000,000.
| \$25,000 | Cape Fear and Yadkin Varley Railroad first mortgage 6 per cent. Gold Bonds, at 100 and interest. This mortgage is only \$10,000 per mile.

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DISSOLUTION.

Dissolution of partnership. what others Say.

Ohio Farmer declares that it is a waste of cash product to feed a calf whole milk after its rennet stomach changes so as to call for solid food, and it is a mile take to so feed it after it is 10 days old. It considers warm skimmed milk and a little oatmeal much better.

In motion and induced by the very agency sneered at in a preceding chapter. That our attendant satellite does exert a powerful influence over our little globe may be inferred from what we know of its tide producing and induced by the very agency sneered at in a preceding chapter. That our attendant satellite does exert a powerful influence over our little globe may be inferred in sisolved partnership in the practice of dentistic, producing of a street, where he will be pleased to serve his friends and patrons. Being centrally located with reference to the several lines of street milroads, he will eadeavor to serve his surface at the same time.

If these great mountains of water can be

E. P. WRIGHT, D. D. S. CIGARETTES.

ALLEN & GINTER.

CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO MANUFACTUREES RICHMOND, VA.

Factories: 6th and Cary and 7th and Cary Streets.

CIGARETTES.—Richmond Straight Cut No. 1 (the original brand), Virginia Brights, of the Mississippi valley would present the No. 1 (the original other popular brands, appearance of a vast beach; St. Louis would SMOKING TORACCO.—Richmond Gem. SMOKING TORANGE Curly Cut, bichmond Straight Cut, Ole Rip Long Cut, Dixle Chop Cut, Smoking Mixtures (curly cut and granulated), and Cut Plug Tobaccos &c. &c. All prepare from the choicest tobaccos procurable.

THE STANDARD-BRED (Stud Book

possible to find in any horse, and especially n a stallion. fe21-cod1ot

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JOHN L. WILLIAMS & SON Grand Auction Sale at Waynesboro, Va. 400 OUT OF 900 RESIDENCE LOTS

WILL BE SOLD AT WAYNESBORO, VA., BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

WITHOUT RESERVE, ON

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 25, 26 and 27, 1890.

These beautifully located 50x150 feet lots, in the southwest end of Waynes boro, surrounding the famous Baker Spring, flowing over 7,000.000 gallons pe boro, surrounding the famous Baker Spring, flowing over 7,000,000 gallons per day of pure soft water, which will be used to supply the new city. On the hill just above the spring is to be located a fine hotel. A new depot on Shenandoah Valley Road is expected on this property, with a street car line through centre of Waynesboro. This is the chance for investors to get in on the ground floor. TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance on a credit of one, two and three years.

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BIBB & HARMAN, Waynesboro, Va. AUCTION SALES-Future Days. FOR SALE.

By A. L. Adamson, Real Estate Auctioneer and Insurance Agent, 813 Hull street, Manchester, Va. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

OF THAT VALUABLE FARM KNOWN AS RATTLESNAKE SPRING, CONTAINING TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, MORE

BON-AIR, CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, VA By virtue of a deed of trust from Philip Hathaway and wife to James M. M. Davis trustee, duly recorded in the clerk's office of the sterileid County Court, in D. B. 58, page 323, being directed so to do by the beneficiary, the undersogned, J. H. Webb Poploc, who has been duly substituted trustee in the stead of James M. M. Davis, deceased, will sell at public auction, on the premises,

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH, 1890, at 4 o'clock P. M. prompt, the farm above described, which contains 200 acres of land, about one-half being cleared and under fence, and the balance in wood and timber, considerable of which is original growth. There is a large dwelling containing about nine rooms, kitchen, and quaters in a finely shaded vard, stable, barn and other outhouses, a very large young orchard, large vineyard, &c., on the place. It lies high and rolling, and has several very fine springs. A large part of the land lies between the fiver road and the village of Bon-Air, which can be divided and sold as town lots.

This is a destrable farm, and especially adapted for any one doing business in the ct. y, and wanting a home in the country, as it is within ten minutes walk of the railroad depot at Bon-Air, and oany about seven miles from Manchester. ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH, 1890,

grom Manchester.

Parties attending sale can take the 3 P. M.
train on the Richmond and Danville Railroad and return at 5:30 P. M.

TERDS: Cash sufficient to pay the costs of
executing this tripst, taxes, if any due, and a
note of \$1,200 and interest thereon, the balance upon such terms as will be made known
at the sale.

J. H. WEBB PEPLOE.
Substituted Trustee.

A. L. ADAMSON, Auctioneer.

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BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS ONLY ONE AND A HALF MILES FROM CENTRE OF THE CITY. ON HIGH PLATEAU OVERLOOKING THE

ENTIRE CITY.

Sixty-foot lots on fifty-foot avenues. Quee Anne Houses. Monthly payments. No m laria. No shantles. No boom pr ces. stop paying rent and own your own houses, on North avenue, near city limits, JAMES H. BARTON. 2014-12

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EMULSION OF COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

This preparation has been used for the past ten years with the greatest satisfaction to physicians and patients as a nutritive medi cine in all wa ing diseases;

A POWERFUL AND THE ONLY KNOWN SOLVENT OF

Stone in the Bladder.

From One to Two Teaspoonsfel of Calculus Matter After Each Uninary Discharge.

Its Value in Bright's Disease, Cystitis, &c.

Case of Mr. Thomas D. Moss,

A WELL-KNOWN TOBACCONIST AND ONE OF THE PROPRIETORS OF THE FARMERS' WAREHOUSE, PETERSBURG, VA.

STATEMENT OF DR. JOHN HERBERT CLAIBORNE, M. A., M. D., of Petersburg, ex-President and Honorary Fellow Medical Society of Virginia.



THOMAS D. MOSS, OF THE FARMERS' WAREHOUSE, PETERSBURG, VA.

REPRINT FROM VIRGINIA MEDICAL MONTHLY, DECEMBER, 1880.

I have for many years been prescribing the use of BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in cases of LITHIASIS, UR.EMIA, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, CYSTITIS, and of congener affections, and with the same marked results which have followed its exhibition in like conditions by a number of other physicians. The most striking instance, however, in which I have seen the SOLVENT properties of the water manifested has been in the case of Mr. Thomas D. Moss, of this city. Mr. Moss, had been subject to attacks of LITHIASIS for several years, but in August last, after one of the most violent attacks of NE-PHRITIC COLIC, passed gravel from the kidney into the bladder, where it remained for a week or more, setting up a severe inflammation of that viscus, with all of its paintul and distressing symptoms. Finally, however, the GRAYEL recommenced its journey and became lodged in the prostatic portion of the urethra, cutting off the flow of urine and causing retention. Being compelled to use a catheter for the relief of this symptom I pushed the CALCULUS back into the bladder, as there was too much inflammation to resort to either the crushing of the stone or to its removal by lithotomy.

I put the patient to bed, restricted him to a milk diet, administered opium suppositories in sufficient doses to relieve vesical tenesmus and pain, and directed him to drink the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in the largest quantities which he could bear. He succeeded in drinking from a half a gallon to a gallon every twenty-four hours, and at the end of about ten days commenced to pass the DETRITA of the GRAYEL, as I suppose, in quantities which seemed incredible. At all events, after passing his water upon a clean board and allowing as much of itto flow off as would, you could then scrape up with a knife a TEASPOONFUL or TWO (after every passage of urine) of PHOS. PHATE, URATES, &c., closely resembling whitewash, which had been applied to the board, and which had there dried.

This continued for a week. I then washed out the bladder several times with a warm solution of boraci

PURCELL, LADD & CO., Agents, RICHMOND, VA.

INSURANCE STATEMENT.

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

A NNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE SIST DAY of December, 1889, of the actual condition of the CITIZEN FIRE SIST DAY A of December, 1889, of the actual condition of the CITIZENS FIRE INSURAN COMPANY, organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Act of Public Accounts, for the Commonwealth of Virginia, pursuant to section 1 Code 1887.

Name of the Company in full, CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY.
Home or principal office of said Company, 156 Broadway; New York.
Character of the Company, whether fire fire and marine, or marine insurance on

ire.
President, EDWARD A. WALTON.
Vice-President, GEORGE H. MCLEAN.
Secretary, FRANK M. PARKER.
Name of the General Agent in Virginia—J. B. Moore.
Residence of the General Agent in Virginia—Kichmond.

The amount of subscribed capital stock of such corporation. The amount of said capital stock paid up in cash

II. ASSETS.

The assets of said company, and a detailed statement of how and in what the same are invested:
Value of real estate owned by the company.

Loans on bond and mortgage, (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee simple), upon which not more than one year's interest is due.

Interest due on all said bond and mortgage loans, 160; interest accused thereon, 8342.92; total.

Value of lands mortgaged, exclusive of buildings and perishable improvements.

Value of buildings mortgaged, (insured for \$35,700 as collateral.

49,500 00

Total value of said mortgaged premises...... ACCOUNT OF STOCKS, HORDS, AND TREASCRY NOTES OF THE UNITED STATES.

AND OF THIS STATE AND OF OTHER STATES, AND ALSO OF STOCKS AND KONDON OF INCORPORATED CITIES IN THIS STATE, AND OF ALL OTHER STOCKS AND HONDS, OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY.

United States 4 per cent, registered bonds. \$\frac{Par Value}{Par Value}\$.

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern R. R. bonds. \$\frac{150,000,000}{10,000,000}\$.

Union Trust Company stock. \$24,500,000,000
National Citizens Bank stock. \$10,800,000
National Bank of Commerce stock. \$2,500,000,000
National Bank of the Republic stock. \$2,500,000,000
Union Pacific Raifroad stock. \$20,000,000
Co. stock. \$20,000,000 Co stock
Missouri, Kansas and Texas Radfoad first mortgage 7 per cent, bonds
Missouri, Kansas and Texas Radfoad general
cons. 6 per cent, bonds
Virginia nonds

Total par and market value, carried out at market value \$332,000.00

AMOUNT OF STOCKS, BONDS, AND ALL OTHER SECRETIES PAIRTY GAGES) HYPOTHECATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLABORAL SHOULD CASH ACTUALLY ISSUED BY THE COMPANY, WITH THE FAR AND VALUE OF THE SAME, AND THE AMOUNT LOANED ON EACH. Butchers and Drovers Nat'n Hank
Lake Shore and Menigan Southern
Kailroad bon's.
National Citizens Bains stock.
Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad
gold bonds.
New York, Lake Eric and Western
Railroad 5 per cent, bonds.
National Fank of the tempolic.
Consolidated Gas Company stock.
Bry Dock, 1 has Broadway and flattery Railroad stock.
Manhattau Life Insurance Company
stock. ue, Mark \$ 1,942 60 8 960 m stock. Colorado Coal and Iron Co. stock Mississippi and Pacific R. R. stock St. Louis, Iron Mountain Battro 11,175 00 1 15 000 0 St. Louis, fron Mountain R. R. bonds St. Louis, fron Mountain Railread second mortgage bonds... Mississippiane Facific Railread stock Mississippiand Facific Railread stock offsets of the Railread stock Chicago, Burlington and Quincey Values.

7,040.00

Raifroad
Thise National Bank stock
St. Louis, Arkansus and Texas Raifroad 6 per cent...
(Ichmond and West Point Raifroad Stock.
Central Radir ad of New Jersey stock
Marquette, Houghton and Ontona, on
preferred stock.
West in Union Telegraph stock 70,000 00

8,000 00

\$502.51.
The gross amount of all the assets of the company.
Amount of premiums surpaid on policies which have been issued more than three months.
AGGREGATE ANOUNT OF ALL THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, STATED AT THE ACTUAL VALUE. III. LIABILITIE The liabilities of said company: Gross claims for adjusted and unpaid losses due and to be come due...

irosa los ses in pro-ess of adjustment, or in suspense, metading all reported and supposed lesses.

losses resisted, including interest, gosts and other expenses.

Total uncaraced premiums as computed above, \$491,221.70°, less 50 pet earl of re-insurance premiums in force, \$8.111.92.

Cash dividends to stockholders remaining unpaid.

All other acmans a grainst the company, absolute and controp of the to become due, advoluted and contested, viz. Commissions, brokerage other charges due and to become due to arents and brokers on prepaid and in course of collection, \$19,645.16; return premions, \$7000. Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and not surplus foint stock capital actually paid up in cush surplus beyond capital and all other liabilities.

IV. INCOME The income of saidcompany during the preceding twelve months, said from vant source derived:

Gross premiums received in cash, without any deduction. Net cash actually received for premiums.
Received for interest on bonds and mortgages.
Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral load from all other sources.

ncome received from all other sources, viz.; rents, 10,210,81

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF INCOME ACTUALLY RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR The expenditures of said company, giving a detailed statement of the same Gress amount actually patd for losses, including \$45,677,77 losses occurring in previous years

Deduct all amounts actually treedved for salvages, whether on losses of the last or of previous years), \$7,031.71; and all amounts actually received for reinsurance in other companaics, \$5,877.82; total deductions.

Not amount paid during the year for losses.
Dividends actually paid stockholders (amount of stockholders dividends leared during the year, \$50,000).
Paid for commissions or brokerage.
Paid for salaries, fees, and all other charges of officers, elerks, agents, and other employes.
Paid for state, national, and local taxes in this and other states.
All other payments and expenditures, viz: inferest on borrowed mosterits, office expenses, stationery, fire patrol, maps, surveys, advertis and other expenses. Total

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ACTUAL EXPENSES DURING THE YEAR. STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK-55. Be it remembered, that on the 27th day of January, 1890, at the harries Nettheton, a commissioner resident in the said city, desired by the executive authority, and under the laws of the said.

teller, respectively.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and adixed the the 27th day of January, 1850.

[Seal.]

[CHARLY]

J. B. MOORE, Agent. 1106 EAST MAIN STREET

L. H. LIGHTFOOT.

BROKER AND DEALER IN VIRGINIA LEAF AND KENTUCK. BULLETS. OFFICE: TOBACCO EXCHANGE BUILDING.

SAMP. ES OF EVERY GRADE SENT ON APPLICATION. EACH PARKAGE OF AN DAVID A. ALNSLIE



occessor to GEORGE A. AJ'ASLIE & SONS Manufacturer of ALL STYLES OF CARRIAGES,

LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK ON HAND,

REPAIRING and REPAINTING VEHICLES A SPECIAL RICHMOND, VA.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—I AM reliably informed that some retail dealers are trying to self-cheroots of other manufacturers out of the Old Virginia baxes, manufactured only by me. I therefore caution all smokers that when asking for the Old Virginia Cheroots, to see that every package has my name a d signature on it, aid others being imitations.

P. WHITLOCK.

Sole Manufacturer of the Old Virginia Cheroots.

P. WHITLOCK.

Sole Manufacturer of the Old Virginia Cherocts.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate Notice is hereb

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO
Investments in Real Estate,
BLACKBURN & STUART,
de 24-eod3m
Buena Vista, 'Va.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate 'Va for Lwenty shares of the Columbia Height Land Company, registered on the Locks wall deompany in my name has been lost, at that application will be made to said collegany for issue of a pupilicate certificate its replace the said above described lost certificate (15 for 11-1 aw 2m) JAMES L. TAYLOM.